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THE EVERGLADES NEWS

VOLUME 20—NO. 6

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

"The Truly Distinguished
Mind Prefers The
Provinces"

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

To date the imported Bahamian labor is proving a success. Growers say these workers are anxious to gather in American dollars. It is a little hard for the Bahamians to become accustomed to coming to work on cane fields; they seem to be adapt students. Some of them have said they would rather be paid once a week instead of daily as is the custom with the native labor.

The county school board re-appointed county principals in a meeting held last week. Re-appointed principals were as follows: Dennis Credit at Pahokee, J. B. Cox at Canal Point and Frank Hobson at Belle Glade. I believe I voice the sentiment of the people in the Glades when I say "everybody's happy" over these re-appointments.

There will be a couple of jobs open on the Pahokee city council soon. Tomorrow at midday is closing hour for qualifications of those who would seek a seat on the council. At present time there were no takers. The terms of Ben Waring and Wiley Tillis expire next month. Both of these gentlemen have stated definitely that they will seek re-election. Mr. Waring, who has been here for two years ago, made a specific promise that he would not seek re-election. This promise to the people is being kept, he said yesterday when commenting upon his term in office.

Sunday is Easter! Churches in the Glades are preparing special programs for the day. Will you be among those present. Sunday morning to bear one of their great grama?

The Florida Celery Industry committee has been formed with Headquarters in Sarasota. Sam Fleming is the new chairman of the committee and L. J. Stuckey of Pahokee is his alternate. The committee will look out for the growth of celery in Florida and make an effort to estimate the proposed acreage for next year. This estimate must be compiled not later than June 1.

Cabinet Maker Builds Dehydrator

A dehydrator for processing fruits and vegetables in the home built by Jessie Chambers, Pahokee cabinet maker, is now being manufactured by Chambers at his shop at Belle Glade Road next to Kilgore's Seed Store in Pahokee. Made of wood and of approximately the same shape and size as a refrigerator, the dehydrator is built to order to meet individual needs. Air heated by electricity at the bottom of the dehydrator cabinet, is drawn by a fan up through a series of trays on which various kinds of foods are placed for dehydration.

Since this is quick, thorough processing of fruit and vegetables, including the succulent leafy types, are reduced to from one-eighth to one-fifteenth their original weight after being in the Chambers dehydrator, from eight to ten hours. The dried foods are then placed in sealed paper bags or jars for storage until used.

The increasing shortage of canning equipment makes the Chambers dehydrator an important contribution in the solution of home food conservation problems. The dehydrated foods are of good flavor and require much less storage space than canned foods.

Mrs. Caudill Talks On "Latin America"

Mrs. D. D. Caudill gave a talk on "Latin America" at a meeting of the General Sales Club, WSB, at the home of Mrs. John D. Pickett on Monday night. Mrs. W. E. Pope, chairman, presided at the business and Mrs. D. W. Cunningham led the devotional. Mrs. Pope will be hostess at the next regular meeting.

Vegetable Group Works On Plan For New Commission

Proposed Bill To Be Presented To Legislature This Session

Vegetable growers of the state are drafting a bill to be presented to the legislature which would provide for formation of a Florida Vegetable Commission. The organization would be composed of 11 members to be appointed by the governor and would be patterned in part after the Citrus commission. The purpose of the organization would represent every section of the state where fresh vegetables are grown.

In order that all phases of vegetables might be covered in the commission membership the bill will call for the following to be covered: tomatoes, beans and peas of various kinds, leafy vegetables, Irish and green beans, onions, Canners, dehydrators, packers and shippers would also be represented in the membership.

It is pointed out in the bill that those qualifying for membership must be a resident of the state for at least five years and have actual experience in the vegetable industry. The majority of their business interests must be centered around the vegetable industry.

In order to finance such a commission it is proposed that an excise tax of a fraction of a cent per bushel be collected on vegetables whether packed, canned or shipped in bulk.

The manner of collection would be by stamps affixed to each package and made a requirement for acceptance of shipment taken from the state. This tax, however, would not apply to sales for consumption of shipment within the state.

The commission would represent the industry and handle all matters pertaining to transportation, advertising, distribution of vegetables, labor, supplies, materials, containers, fertilizers, machinery, and insecticides before all bureaus and departments of federal state and county government.

Band To Play For Inspection

Monday night at 8:30 o'clock the Pahokee high school band will present an inspection concert in the high school auditorium. Harry L. Parker, band-master of Orlando, will be the judge at the inspection which will take place this year of the annual music festival.

Following the inspection the band will play several numbers not on the inspection list some of which will be directed by Mr. Parker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Part one of the program will include the inspection contest as follows: 1. Marching Band, Part II, The Gypsy Princess. Orchestral, 2. Clarinet trio, cornet, flute, strings and drums; forever march, American Patrol, Vandergucht, and The Star Spangled Banner.

EASTER SERVICES BY PAHOKEE METHODISTS

Sunday night at 8:30 an Easter Cantata, "Redemption's Song," will be presented at the Pahokee Methodist church under the direction of Robert O. Lampi. Specialty services will be rendered by the following: Choir, Joann McLarry, Boyz, Flora Mary Weeks and Margaret Anderson, Donald Padgett, choir, Margaret Anderson, choir, Betty Jean McLarry will be accompanied by piano.

Members of the choir are: Joan Lampi, Helen Murphy, Jacqueline Henry, Betty Lee Pickett, Lucy Ann Herron, Margaret Anderson, Donald Padgett, Lester Hatton and Milton Carter.

Cub Scouts Will Organize Tuesday.

The organization meeting of the Pahokee Cub Scouts will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The organization procedure will be under the direction of A. P. Patterson, leader of the Pahokee West Palm Beach unit, by now a Mrs. Duhany, vice president of the Old Stream Council of Boy Scouts.

Boys from 9 to 11 years old who are eligible to join the Cub Scouts are accompanied to the meeting by both parents.

Sugest Light For Top Of Water Tank

A resolution recommending that the City Council install a light on the top of the water tank at the corner of 1st Street and 1st Avenue was passed by the Pahokee Lions Club at the Tuesday luncheon meeting. The Lion pointed out in the resolution that the safety of night flying planes and should a plane crash into it, the city's power system might be seriously disrupted.

Key membership awards were presented by Browning Roach, zone chairman, to Joe Hatch, Robert Hatton, Roy Segree, D. W. Cunningham and F. A. Jensen. President Rupert Mock, was present at the business. John F. Cusack of Hollywood was a guest.

The play with its dramatic climax, holds a message for all. The garden scene, the needed setting, will form a back ground, with lighting, effects, commentate with the occasion, that will long be remembered by all who attend.

The Seeker, a young woman in modern costume, Betty Speer, Stephen, a tall, slender Hebrew in his twenties, Charles Wilkinson; Sarah, his mother. She is lame and to have found the spiritual value of life. Director Ruth Wroten: Conchita, his father; a Saddleback, David, Univis; Olympia, a young maid servant, constantly rebellious, Mrs. M. Univis, Director; Miss Clark Hull.

At the morning hour of eleven, the choir will sing, "Christ Arose," requested by the orchestra. C. Mohberg will sing, "Sunrise." Tomorrow, the pastor will present, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." The pastor will speak on, "The Resurrection of Christ."

The Convention Male Quartet, Woods, Cowart, Butler and Moore, will be accompanied by Mr. Gary Hill at 8:30 a.m. of the Sunday School; hour of 9:45. The teacher, Rev. C. A. Mohberg, will present the lesson. It is hoped that the total Sunday School attendance will reach a new high.

Each class will have a special "Welcome" for all attending.

The Convention Male Quartet, Woods, Cowart, Butler and Moore, will be accompanied by Mr.

These interested please send your ideas, in writing to the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Any interested in operating the school please let me know.

Each class will have a special "Welcome" for all attending.

Health and Victory Clubs For Pahokee And Canal Point

May 12 Is Date Set Aside For Organization Of Club

The Pahokee Canals Point District Council has secured the services of Mrs. Lottie L. Pierce, Home Service Representative of the Florida Council & High Council, who will organize "Health for Victory" Club in both Pahokee and Canal Point, according to a statement by J. E. Cox, chairman of the District.

Members of the District, and members of the finance drive are cordially invited to be in attendance at the meeting. A pleasant get-together for the members of the District is assured. Scout masters, committee chairmen, finance drive workers are expected to be in attendance at this supper meeting.

The "Health for Victory" club will be organized at the Pahokee Woman's Club at 8 o'clock this afternoon of Wednesday, May 12 at 3:30 o'clock and the Canal Point club will be organized on the morning of Wednesday May 12 at 10:30, a place to be designated later. Plans are now underway to provide a nursery for the women of the mothers who wish to work and all women of both communities will be urged to enroll in these clubs, which will be held monthly for a party of six classes. Mrs. Pierce has a splendid group of material experts, to present good practical nutrition for home consumption, and a scientific demonstration of preparation and cooking of the food with many aids.

The first officers installed were Mrs. Doris Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. Miriam L. Dulany, second vice president; Mrs. Pharis Mock, recording secretary; Mrs. Clovis Moore, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Nola Dragon, treasurer.

The other officers installed were Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, third vice president; Mrs. Julie Thomas of Lake Worth, fourth vice president of the State Federation.

The installation of the birthday cake was fun by Mrs. Miriam L. Dulany, charter member. A contest was pinned on each of the newly installed officers. Other charter members present were Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Nola Dragon.

Mrs. Panzy Smith, retiring president, John C. Oldham, Past Petty Officer, and Captain Perry Officer, recruiting officer for this area, spoke on "Work of Women in the War." Miss Peggy Borden sang a vocal solo and Miss Anna Bacon played piano selections.

The State BAPWC Convention in Orlando, May 13-15, was discussed and it was announced that the new president, Mrs. Doris Phillips would attend as a delegate.

Mrs. Nola Dragon was in charge of program arrangements and members of the Woman's Club served the dinner.

The program of the federal campaign calls for curb on the irresponsible powers of lumbermen, a single advertising stamp for citrus fruits, carryover of citrus research funds into a new fiscal year, and sufficient funds for adequate citrus inspection, including road guards, without digging into general revenue.

The federation asserts that adoption of the Bankhead Bill by Congress will not create inflation. It points, that government figures show that while farmers constitute 22 percent of our population, they receive less than 10 percent of the national income; in spite of the fact that their income increased only one billion dollars over the period of World War I, while non-farm income upped more than 55 billion; farm prices today are 10 percent below World War I, and hourly pay of industrial workers is nearly two and a half times greater than the top for that same period.

The federation also states that the average non-farm income for food at any time during the past 30 years. Today 22 percent of the average non-farm family income is spent for food compared to 38 percent at the peak of World War One.

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Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

STOVELESS KITCHENS

Fortune Magazine has been telling the world something about the house of the future. Tomorrow's bathrooms will have sun lamps in the wall or ceiling, towel racks made of hot water pipes, as in the newer hotels. Bathrooms are always warm and dry. A floor warm enough for bare feet and a wash basin big enough to bathe the baby will add to its joys. Which is all very fine—speed the day.

When stoveless kitchens are suggested, they sound a little queer. The idea is that each utensil will be plugged in separately. Cooking will be very flexible and discontinuous. One who has a housewife wants to think about that a bit. He may be able to plug in a breakfast coffee, ceramic bacon and eggs—if any—by the living room fire. There are times when she wants a lot of different things cooking in a condensed space. She can keep an eye on all at once. She will like a refrigerator with a circular, and round trays which go around her Susan. But a stoveless kitchen harder to grasp.—Sanford Herald.

TON BEEF

In 13 steers, which were fat prepared for market at the United Sugar corporation's experiments here, topped the livestock Kissimmee in the last sale. Steers dressed out a little above 61 pounds which is comparable with show records, and brought a price of \$6.83 per hundred pounds live weight, the top price at the market here and the approximate price of the beef sales at the Chicago market, where the finest Western beef is sold.

These steers were part of a group raised near Arcadia and bought by the sugar corporation from Montgomery Brothers. The steers were purchased on Sept. 10, pastured, and given yellow grass and molasses for 60 days. During that period they gained 1½ pounds per day. On Nov. 10, they were placed in the experimental feed pens and while there they gained an average of two pounds per day per animal. The 13 steers sold weighed 11,672 pounds, an average of 898 pounds each.

Only one in a group of 53 sold by the corporation to Miami slaughterer, during the period when the corporation was not slaughtering its own beef, the 13 steers were sold by the Miami dealer to the Kissimmee market. The market's bulletin said "The prices compare favorably with both Chicago and the Eastern markets, and this is what it should be. The 13 steers sold here by the United States Sugar corporation were choice steers—no better steers

on any market in this country—they dressed out a little above 61 per cent. Where could you have bought any better?"—Clewiston News.

HITLER AND CROSSES

Has Hitler ever had history? It seems unlikely, else he would not say some of the things he has. Back in July, 1940, just before the Battle of Britain, he made a speech which was later printed in a pamphlet and dropped by air over England. In it he said,

"Mr. Churchill ought perhaps for once to believe me when I prophesy that a great empire will be destroyed—an empire which it never will be my intention to destroy or ever harm."

In ancient times Croesus, king of Lydia in Asia Minor, consulted the oracle of the god Apollo to see if it would be safe to make war on Persia. The reply was that if he did so, he would destroy a great empire. Taking it for granted that Persia was meant, he went to war and utterly destroyed his own.

Somebody should send Hitler a copy of this story, and read him of his 1940 speech. —Sanford Herald.

FLORIDA'S LONE WOMAN LEGISLATOR

As Florida's senators and representatives are roll call in Tallahassee today for the biennial session, the roster included the name of only one woman.

She is Mrs. Seale Matthews, Peterburg, a lawyer, who attended Florida Southern college and Stetson university, and is, in private life, Mrs. Seale Matthews. Her husband is an officer in the army.

She has already served frequent notice through speeches and articles that she will give special attention to legislation especially concerning women. She has not been the only woman fighting for feminist in any sense of the word, but fight that since she is the lone woman member of the legislature, it's up to her to be the spokesman for the women of Florida.

We predict she'll be making news before the session has ended.—Lakeland Ledger.

RUBBER TO SPARE

The high prices which the government now forces on much synthetic rubber in 1944 that they have started a circular asking for—believe it or not—new ways to use more rubber in civilian life.

When you consider that this country has always been the world's greatest consumer of rubber for articles ranging from automobile tires to hair combs, and when you consider that the civilian supply of all these is rapidly approaching zero, the composed mind is easily jarred by news that somebody is hunting new uses for a threatened surplus in rubber.

But it is a fact, and the idea men all through the war production board are at work on it.

Unless new uses are found, the report goes, the country may be flooded with surplus synthetic rubber. And nobody knows what has happened, even though every military need will have been supplied to excess and civilian shortages of normal rubber products ended.—Washington Times-Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

It is doubtful if there ever was an opening day it has been all work and no play for the part of most members of both the House and the lawmakers so far and if it were not for the patronage of

Tallahassee night spots have derived very little benefit from the gang. This of course they do Marching Home," billed as a musical comedy, some small moments of ac

comedy, starring Allen Jones, etc. On the Friday fare I will pick Jan Frazee and Peggy Ryan, and "The Great Gildersleeves" as the moving into the Prince Theatre for the Saturday Owl Show and because Hardi Perry, who is the Sunday run can be labeled as known to millions of people for his interpretation of the character "Gildersleeves." The show has been around Perry, as he is the feature, with a plot that shows along similar and enter-

tainingly—and with a regular gang

of oldtimers to troupe the show.

Robert Lowry and Edith Polkows, the latter, by the way, has grown to be quite a personable person and a good little trouper, move in the same program du-

to a mutual contract titled "Circus Intrigues." The story sounds very good, being the few stories one gets on the screen that are possible and plausible,

and the players, although not generally known as top flight ladies and gentlemen, go a very creditable job with their assignments.

For the members of the Six sisters who will play Saturday comes Jim Tyler and Bob Steele—West Of Cimarron.

This is to be sure a western thriller and with Bob Steele adding his fists to those of hard hitting Tyler we may look for a picture loaded with action.

There it is for the week and I hope you like every show that's playing—See you at the movies—Mal.

**THEY . . .
GIVE THEIR LIVES
YOU . . .
LEND YOUR MONEY**

**Let's Put the New War
Loan Over the Top**

Lou BETZNER

Hardware Headquarters in Belle Glade

THE EVERGLADES NEWS, CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

soldiers who would be in a hospital, a way. Hotel lobbies and hallways are surprisingly quiet. The rooms that in previous years echoed with riotous laughter and throaty song, or an occasional shrill "Whoopie," are strangely silent. "Bellboys do their best and only one or two exceptions is one seen rushing hither and yon, burdened with bottles of gingerale and sparkling water."

Chamber maid who used to spend half the morning gathering up such debris as broken glass, empty bottles and a mess of cigarette butts, now finds rooms neat and clean.

A large percentage of the legislators are living in private homes while a few more fortunate, were able to obtain houses. The man quartered in hotels is smaller than during previous sessions.

Capital City streets are jammed with cars and on week-ends the flood gates open. The nearby camps is so great that civilians are a minority and the few hundred brought here for the session are lost in the shuffle and honking of cars and Representative fish themselves standing patiently in line waiting to enter a cafe or picture show.

Even the hotel waiters find themselves short of both time and food, often lock their doors in the faces of waiting patrons and pay no attention to those who vainly rap on windows or rattle door knobs. Waitresses no longer apologize for bread without butter or eggs without bacon.

Waiters who were determined to protest with gusto over a cold cup of coffee or a steak that was a bit too raw, now sit in meek humility for hours and greet the arrival of a napkin and glass of water with grateful thanks.

Few social functions have been staged. The Florida College for Women has a social with a supper and a brief entertainment program. The meal of tender home-cured ham, fresh vegetables and sure-nuff old fashioned pie, made a hit with those who have had to depend on Greek restaurants and sandwich stands for their nourishment, for it was

surely a welcome change.

With the exception of the "poker and dice" in the House there has been little in the way of excitement as far as legislative activities are concerned. A number of controversial bills are on the calendar, however, and bursts of oratorical pro and con can be looked for from now on.

CINEMATIC CHATTER.....

BY MALCOLM MILLAR—
What The Movies Have To Offer During The
Coming Week

This "When Johnny Comes" is the gang. This of course they do

Marching Home," billed as a musical comedy, starring Allen Jones, etc.

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the Sunday run can be labeled as known to millions of people for his

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Mission Group Change Meeting Day

At a dinner meeting of the Girls' Missionary Group in the Methodist Church on Monday night it was voted to change the regular meeting date from the third Monday to the third Wednesday of every month.

Plans were made to hold a benefit service in the colored section on May 1. Miss Lorine Hefron and Miss Joy Patterson presented a prologue on "The Freeman Clinic". Miss Flora Mary Weeks was in charge of the devotional. A song service was held following the business session.

Mrs. C. A. Shive was a team up with him and break up

the nearest thing to a home cooked meal that they encountered since their arrival here.

Governor and Mrs. Holland will hold a reception for legislators and attachés at the Mansion on the 27th. Just about everybody will attend, from pages to the President of the Senate, and from the members of the House. All will drink punchbowls but the spile will be absent. The routine calls for a lot of hand-shaking and "pleased to meet-yours". The crowd will mill around the mansion like cattle in a stockade, step on each other's feet, forget where they left, their hats, satisfy their curiosity, thank their hosts and get drunk. The easy grace of the First Lady, combined with the cordial dignity of Governor, will insure the success of the affair.

Travel restrictions have put a real crimp in week-end jaunts that were so popular during previous years. The trips to St. Marks, Waltonia, Silver Springs, or other nearby points, are lost in the shuffle and honking of cars swarming with soldiers. The charred skeleton of the hotel detracts from the scene and those familiar with this delightful and charming inn will soon be back again.

Otherwise, this beautiful resort town is mired in improvement. Grounds are attractively landscaped. The bathing beach was well patronized as were the glass-bottom boats and other attractions. Time did not permit my taking a ride trip, but I hope to do so as soon as possible. Perry tells me I'll find it more comfortable than ever and from the exclamations of pleasure and satisfaction expressed by those who have enjoyed the experience, am sure I'll concur.

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A. E. Kirchman, Agent

Belle Glade, Florida

The Seat You Didn't Get



When you have difficulty in obtaining a seat or seat or sleeping car reservation on our trains these days, see a young man in uniform may be riding in the space you didn't get.

He may be on an urgent military mission . . . enroute to a training camp or point of embarkation, soon to leave for some distant destination far from the comforts of home and native land.

Thousands of such men are traveling today up and down the Florida East Coast Railway. As this military activity

increases, less and less space on our trains remain available for civilian use.

So if you have to postpone your departure or your train travel, or if your car traffic is bad, such inconveniences you'll agree are preferable to travel at the point of an Axis gun off slavery.

Meanwhile, ask yourself whether or not you are occupying travel space needed to speed vital military operations.

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VITAL TO FLORIDA AND THE NATION

